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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1866. NEWS OF THE DAY

The President has sent to the Senate a thou

and military nominations. Thurlow Wood has joined the Damoeratic Mat attan Club in New York city. A military force is being stationed in Canad. near the line, at St. Albans. The courthouse at Sneedville, Hancock cour ty, Tennessee, was destroyed by fire a few days

There is a rumor in New Orleans that Ortego intended instituting suit against the United tutes for false imprisonment An ex-Alderman of Memphis, named Burks ot and killed Dan. Moran at a Fenian ball in Memphis on the night of the 17th inst. It is stated that Judge Jackson has taken the recessary steps to contest the election of Thus.

E. Noell in the third Congressional district of Mr. McKee, of Kentucky, has introduced a bil in the House of Representatives to transfer suit prought by Rebels against loyal men in disloyal districts from State to the United States courts. The decision of the Nupreme Court in the Indiana conspiracy case is regarded as indicative that that court will not favor extreme opinion

It is stated that ex-Adjutant Jeneral Schon er, of Massachusetts, intends publishing letter: that will connect General Butler's name with everal profitable speculations during the war, with which the public are not acquainted. A ramor is current that the Senate District of Columbia Committee propose reporting a bill that there shall be no exclusion of children from the public schools of the District of Colum-

bia on account of color. General Grant, while in St. Louis, was entrented to look into Gov. Fletcher's war upon the people of Lafarette county. It is said that a Follows officer has been sent up there to inver-

The Society of the Army of the Tenness have fully determined to creet a monument ov the remains of General McPherson, at Clyde, Ohio, and subscriptions are being solicited for

The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, have under consideration the esablishing of the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Judicial District, composed of the State of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, at It is generally claimed by the Republicans

that Ashley's resolution to impeach the Presiden will pass, and in that event it is said an effort will be made to prohibit him from exercising the functions of his office, pending the trial of the charges that may be preferred against him. It is understood that the House Judiciary Cor introduced by Mr. Lawrence, to reduce the pay and mileage of members of Congress, and bay concluded not to recommend them, as the whole subject was passed upon by the constituents of

the members in the fast election. 11 is stated that a proposition will be made by mamber to increase the aggreg capital of the National Banks to \$500,000,000. The object is to counteract Secretary McCulloch's contraction policy. Thad Stevens is said to upprove the scheme. He strongly advocates the abolishment of the tax on State bank notes. Statistical information received in Washin

ton shows a rapid increase in cotton and woolen manufactures in the Southern States. Georgia has now seventy-eight factories, many of them of the first class, and engaged in manufacturing dico, as well as the coarser muslins and woolen goods. There are also seven large establishe nents in course of erection in Northern Missir. An anti-American meeting was held at Vera

Cruz, the latter part of November, at which agents were busy circulating reports damaging to the intentions of the United States in her in eforence in Mexican affairs, and that they propesed to annex Mexico, and the former war be tween the two countries was quoted to prove the When the Susquehanna arrived people were convinced that she came for the purpose of completing the transfer of Mexico t the United States.

THE PERPETUAL CONGRESS-TEN-NESSEE REPRESENTATIVES.

On the 15th inst, we gave the outlines of the bill passed by the House of Representatives in Congress on the 10th, providing for the assembling of the Fortieth Congress on the 4th of March, instead of in December, as heretofore. The indications are that the Senate will concur in | words the same meaning as prevailed here this measure, and that the next Congress will enter upon its duties immediately on the expiration of the present. In this event the terms of the Representatives from this State will have expired, and we will have none, unless there shall be an election ordered prior to the 4th of March. The bill provides for this contingency, and authorizes the Governor to fix a day and order an election for members of the Fortieth Congress, under existing State regulations, or such as may be prescribed by the State Legislature, where the same may be in session. We suppose Governor Brownlow will order the election, therefore, immediately on the final passage of the bill now pending before the Senate. If these anticipations shall be realized

-which we now see no reason to doubt -it will devolve upon the people, within the next two months, to select their Representatives. It is time that their attention should be directed to the subject. In this division of the State the people we imagine, will have but little difficulty in concluding upon the proper men for for whom to vote. In the third district, now misrepre

sented by ex-Colonel Stokes, author of the " Duncan Letter," the Conservatives will have no hesitation in calling upon Hon. Asa Faulkner for their standard bearer. In the fourth district, Hon. Edmund

Cooper, the present Representative, will receive the united support of the vast ma-IMPEACHMENT. jority of his constituents. He will have Up to the lith inst. thirteen petition or the impeachment of the President have no opposition from the ranks of the truly been presented to Congress. These were patriotic and loyal people of the district; signed by only a few hundred persons. and we are gratified to be able to state upon good authority, that he will be a One of the petitions was from Alabams Petitions were sent all over the country candidate for re-election. In this, the 5th, the people will not to get signatures, but the parties having look beyond ex-Governor Campbell, and them in charge seem to have made slow

he will consult their wishes by consent. progress. The great body of the people ing to the use of his name the moment have no sympathy with these malcontents the exiguency occurs, or even in antici- The Washington correspondent of the pation of it. The sixth district, which gave Hon of the 17th inst .

majority, will not be content without his services if left free to choose. The manner in which the "Rebel tanner" was officer of the government has rendered foisted into his place can only be properly condemned by the reiteration of the vote

In the 1st and 8th, we trust that there will be like harmony, and in the 2d and nays forty-nine, being within four votes of 7th we shall expect to see the friends of a | the requisite two-thirds, and giving a clear constitutional Union bring out their majority in a full House for the resolution. The Republicans who voted against the strongest men, and redeem those districts suspension of the rules were: Ames, Dawes, Defrees, Deming, Dodge, Hale, from the revolutionists.

The people should give their attention Jenckes, Maynard, Raymond, Stokes, Spal-ding and Warner." to the matter, and organize for action the moment it becomes necessary.

THE Wytheville, (Va.) Dispatch says: "The old pistol with which Colonel Richard M. Johnson killed the great Indian warrior Tecumseh, at the battle of Tippecanor, was sold last week to Mr. Cloyd Me-Gavock, by Captain John H. Allen, auc- engages to erect at Gestysburg, a white conductor Taylor for his energy and care. those States to vote on, acknowledged that for the appointment of a person to a first tioneer, at the sale of Mr. P. Nowlin, of shaft of Italian weather-proof marble forty. the famous battle,"

THE PRESIDENTS POWER TO GRANT AN AMNESTY.

been sent to us by the Leonard Scott The United States Senate has been es Publishing Company, of New York, to gaged in an animated discussion of the whom the public are indebted for the proposition to repeal the thirteentle sees leading British periodicals in a ch ap tion of the act of the 17th of July, 1862 form. This number is full of interesting known as the amuesty law, which aumatter. It opens with an article on the thorizes the President to grant amnesty history of the Sepoy war, in which the to persons who have been engaged in reground is taken "that the mutiny of 1857 bellion against the United States on such was in no manner or degree the conse quence and retribution of civil miscov Voluntary communications, containing inter- the public welfare. In his a cech on this ermoent. It was the ferocious ontbreak reposition on the 17th inst. My Trum-

ditional, Judge Berrien, in 2d Opinions

of Attorney's General, (page 320,) says

"The power to pardon is co-extensive with

the power to punish; except in cases of im

peachments and contempts. It is genera-

and unqualified; it may be exercised a

well before as after trial, and it extends

alike to the highest and the smallest offen

ses" But that highest expounder of the

subject no longer ago than 1855, in the

rase of Wells, (18 Howard's Reports,

Vayne, this language

310.) using, by the mouth of Judge

"Pardons are general, special, or pa-

cicular, absolute, statutory; not necessary

We might mention the legal incidents of

pardon, but those mentioned are enough to

ent and meaning of the President's power

that the power was to be used according to

of elemency to be exercised by some di

partment or functionary of a governmen

t would be most imperfect and deficient i

of Deity whose judgments are always tenr

allest knowledge of the law on the subject

pardons, and the philosophy of gover

erson who would avail himself of it.

If we are to look into the books of the

the Supreme Court, we will find ample

ral amnesty for political offenses. A

ording to this opinion of the Suprem

Washington, in granting ammenty to those

engaged in the celebrated whisky insur

hority he thus exercised had never been

pirit of the decision of the Supreme

Court to which we have referred. If

perations, to those engaged in insurrec-

hirteenth section of the act of 1862 he

From the beginning of this year to the

end of October, the number of German emi-

grants conveyed to the United States from

J. G. BATERSON, of Hartford, for \$47,000

corresponding period of last year.

estioned. This noted instance of a

flustrate the subject of pardon and the ex-

o grant reprieves and pardons. It meant

some cases, in others grantable, of course

buil, of Illinois, stated that the impression diery, not the insurrection of an appressed of a pampered and blindly trusted sol and indignant people." This thesis, repeal the thirteeuth section of the anwell sustained. esty law took away the power of the We next have an agreeable welange President to grant pardons was erroneous, and he sustained his position by

the "Varieties of History and Art," made up from the work under review, a specie of Coriosities of Literature," by M. Feuiflet de Conches, a rising French author. opinion, would the repeal of this section The third article is upon "International affect the President's power to restore Comage, a practical subject, much affect property where the rights of third paring commerce, which for some years has ties had not intervened Mr. Trumbull ccupied the attention of influential men cited the opinion of Attorney General in the west of Europe. Napoleon's Julius Wirt that the pardon contemplated in Casar is next reviewed, fairly enough, or he constitution was of the offense and not the whole, and with special commenda of the conviction, the conviction being tion of the antiquarian features of the merely evidence of the crime. There mperial production. Miss Evans' new is little doubt that the original novel, "Felix Holt, the Radical," is re intention was to deprive the Presiviewed at length, and with high praise. dent of the power to pardon those Strauss, Kenan and Ecce Homo," are next brought before us. The latter work vestigation of the subject demonstrated is commended in no measured terms. the fact, that Congress could neither add Froude's "Reign of Elizabeth" is high to nor take from this constitutional pre-Jy spoken of for its fullness and rogative of the President, and now Mr occuracy. The instructive treatise on Trumbull says the object is to take from Antique Gems," commenced in a former him the power to issue a general amnesty number, is continued in this. A timely, which is authorized in the act of July 17 condensed, and yet a full account of the 1869 But even in this the Radicals may Military Growth of Prussia," closes the find themselves checkmated. The emi number. In this connection, we refer nem jurists Taney and Cushing have the reader to the advertisement in to day's held the power to be unquestionable, paper for the prices of the British peribe exercised either before or after cor odicals reprinted by this company. viction, and to be either absolute or con

GEORGIA. An Approving Word from a Friend-Non-sectionalism the right Road -- The South Will do its Duty to the Whole Country.

THE EDINGUESH REVIEW for October has

AMERICUS, GA., Dec. 16, 1866.-Editor nion and Dispatch: By the courtesy of the accommodating editor of our city pa per, (Sumpler Republican) I have constant access to your paper, and always read it with pleasure. I am gratified both with its tone and ability. It is eminently conservative, and warmly and ably devoted to the vast interests of the whole country. It is governed by no narrow and selfish conto you a host of admiring friends. That was laid on the table, and ordered to be Mr. Wentworth introduced a resolution, per which will now have the effrontery nd the hardihood to use its columns in d putting down another, is not deserving

law; that is, as it had been used in Enguse of justice. Rancor and hate and parsower, but as incidents to the power of parcan strife must be repudiated, and truth and patrictism must be the guiding stars Reason must return and assert its domin Mutual confidence and respect must e begotten in all hearts, and a spirit of s political morality, and in that attribute magnanimity, forbearance and forgiveness pered with mercy. And it was with the must be universally recognized. Your mis ion, therefore, is a grand one, and I am glad to perceive that you fully appreciate this great fact, and that you are nobly ment in its bearing upon the constitution, striving to do your whole daty.

when this court instructed Chief Justice In this section of the South, we ar Marshall to say in United States vs. Wilon, 7 Peters, 162: 'As the power has been heartily sick and tired of politics. We covet peace and contentment. We long to exercised from time immemorial by the Executive of that nation whose language i return to the quiet avocations of life, en-deavoring to forget the terrible past, and sur language, and to whose political inst bend forward in the prosecution of hontions ours bear a close resemblance, w et toil and labor. Our fortunes, as you ions and effect of a pardon, and look into must know, are greatly impaired -in some notances, utterly wrecked, without a single heir books for the rules prescribing th dollar, and with poor prospects to make manner in which it is to be used, by the anything. Yet we try to be cheerful and ropeful, and to look forward to a better And further on, Judge Wayne says and brighter day. We still think that "Where the words 'to grant pardons' wer heaven will yet be propitious, and that our ed in the constitution, they conveyed to own strong arms will carve out for us a more deserving destiny. Hence we are at work. We have but few idlers. Old and stitution, then those States should be adhese colonies. At that time both English young, male and female, are employed at mething. We have no time nor inclinamen and Americans attached the same meaning to the word 'pardon.' In the contion to name our wrath toward our Northvention which framed the constitution, the appeal was made to define or change its ern allies. God knows we would hall them s brethren, if they would only let us. We eaning, although it was limited in case ught them and fought them hard, but it is of impeachment. We must, then, give the and in England at the time it found a place hip, only to be slighted and treatd with it was his duty to defeat the absolute powntempt. Still we intend to act like men

English government for the rules precribing the manner in which the par-MURDER IN SEVIER COUNTY .- We have oning power is to be used, as declared by st learned that a tragic affair occurred in Samuel Delozier was instantly killed uthority there conferred upon the Exe-Mr. D. W. Lankford. Our informant utive of that government to grant a gentales that Lankford was out squirrel hunting with his dog, and was near the premiommenced chasing the sheep, when Delo-ier discovered him and drove him off. At this time Lankford came in sight, when Delorier called to him saying, he had better come and kill his dog for chasing sheep. Lankford then approached Delozier, when angry words passed, and when within about ten steps Lankford shot Delozier through debate in the Senate, referred to the exthe heart. Lankford is now in jail at Seercise of the pardoning power by General vierville, awaiting his trial. - Knorville

rection in Pennsylvania, and that the au-MORE ABOUT THE ACCIDENT ON THE LOUISVILLE ROAD, TUESDAY We take the following concerning the late accident on the Louisville and Nasheneral amnesty under authority of our ville railroad from the Louisville Courier, nstitution is in conformity with the

The train (No. 14) due here from Nashrille vesterday evening, left Nashville at How long would it be before they would Seneral Washington could legally grant 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning, with three get dissatisfied and endeavor to sever their an amnesty, general in its character and passenger cars and a baggage and express car. They ran on time to Buck Lodge, l'ennessee, which is nine miles north of ion against the anthority of the United Calletin and the same distance south of tates, President Johnson can certainly Mitchellville, and the engine was going excellently, when suddenly the engineer xereise a like power, even should the felt a jerk, and looking out saw the three passenger cars (one of them being a ladies' ar) off the track, detached from the rest of the train and running down the embankment at Buck Lodge Creek, which is about six feet deep, into the creek, where they piled up somewhat on top of each other, supped they commenced climbing out of and he then voted for the admission of the windows, running out through the doors, getting from the wreck in the best

through the swift, cold water. Cincinnati Gazette says, in his dispatch had all got wet through, and, fortunately, the constitutional amendment would be into the House with only two of them being injured, and adopted. He also believed it was a duty this afternoon, by Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, those slightly. The male passengers sufauthorizing the appointment of a special fered more severely seventeen of them the hands of Rebels, and give it to loval committee of seven to inquire whether any | being injured-most of them, fortunately, being only bruised or slightly cat. Everyhimself liable to impeachment, was, of thing was done for the comfort of those in-course, aimed at the President. It was in-jured. Their wounds were dressed by Dr. troduced out of order, and could only be got before the House for action by a twothirds vote, corpending the rules. The call Griffith and -- Strong, who returned to on this vote resulted year eighty-eight, Nashville, and J. M. Carter, who was left.

ng quite severely injured.

Mrs. Ritter and family were very attentive, furnishing dressing for the wounded, etc. The accident was caused by the switch-lock at the north end of the Buck | nied that Congress had made any pledges. Lodge, the switch having been broken and taken off the previous night. When the engine and baggage car passed over, they must have pulled the switch open, which, seting as an obstruction, threw the other

grants conveyed to the United States from Some of the passengers who were on the terminents, and he thought it the duty of Hamburg was 40,566, against 36,971 at the train at the time of the accident, give Indicrous descriptions of the operations of the their hands unfortunates when the train went over. All of them, especially the ladies, commend

Ritt Filed. this county. Colonel Johnson presented siven feet high, the statutory work of which Mr. Nowlin with the pistol shortly after has been already begun by Rogers, in Italy, the famous battle."

Tononto, C. W., Dec. 18.—Another bill Mr. Fessenden said he wanted this unhappy controversy ended, but he would has been filed in chancery against the District of Colonel Longitude and will be finished January 1, 1868.

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LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FROM WASHINGTON. Congressional Proceedings WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. SENATE -Mr. Harris, from the Judiciary Committee, reported, with amendment, the House bill to range the time of the meeting of Con-

The joint resolution suspending the pub lication of the Volunteer Army Register was taken up, and recommitted to the Military Committee.

Mr. Fessenden presented a petition from railroad precidents, asking a reduction of the duty on railroad iron and steel. Mr. Ross introduced a joint resolution relating to the government of the States

ately in rebellion, which was laid on the The Committee on Foreign Affairs will eport favorably on the appointment of Mr. Hoffman as Secretary of Legation at

The report of the Board appointed to examine breech-loading arms is published. The conclusions arrived at are that all arms in the service should be fitted for the same catridges, and that Col. Berdons plan alteration should be adopted. They are nable to recommend any of the breech oaders presented for examination. The the best cavalry arm. On motion of Mr. Weston, the Secretar of the Interior was requested to commi

cate what amount of goods for the Indian bureau had been purchased in open market since the first of January last, giving de-Mr. Pomerov introduced a bill to equalize the value of currency. On motion of Mr. Williams, the Com nittee on Foreign Relations were instructed inquire into the expediency of prohibit-

ing immigration of Chine e into the United The bill for the admission of Nebraska as now taken up. The pending question was on the amendment of Mr. Cowan, providing as a condi-tion, the citizens of Nebraska should never claim the right to leave the Union.

int resolution retaining to the governent of the States lately in rebellion : Whereas, The amendment to the constiution of the United States, proposed at the first session of the 49th Congress, known as article 14, and submitted to the several body of Nelson from the Governor of States for their acceptance or rejection, not having been accepted by the States and certain sections of country lately in re- lina that he had never made any such depellion, being thereby in danger of falling | mand. The information had been obtainnto a state of anarchy, by reasons of their | from Gov. Brownlow and from Capt. Nelhaving no legitimate government. Be it son himself.

Mr. Ross, of Kansas, offered the following

epresentatives of the United States, in | mittee on Ways and Means to inquire into ongress assembled. That the Joint Com- the expediency of so amending the interttee on Reconstruction, be directed to nal revenue laws as to dispense with quire into the expediency of establishing | tax on gross receipts. uch regulations for the government such districts in rebellion against the recting the Committee on Indian Affairs to United States, as shall have refused, or examine into bills for certain goods, wares shall hereafter refuse to accept said amend- and merchandise for the Indian Burean, rations, and is as much the friend of the ment, as may be found necessary for the and to examine samples and ascertain Northern portion of this government as the promotion of peace and the protection of whether the contract was awarded to the This utter ignoring of sections the citizens, and the interests of the govern- lowest bidder. Objection was made, and is highly creditable to you, and will attach ment in these districts. The resolution the resolution was laid over.

Mr. Howard, of Michigan, argued that President for all information in his posbuilding up one portion of the country the requirements of the enabling act had session relating to Geo. StLedger Grangett, been complied with. At this critical time, who was charged with complicity in the patronage, nor of common respect. And these territories, Colorado and Nebraska. attempt to release the prisoners from Camp the day will come, as I believe, when all should not be made the subject of these Douglas. Agreed to, gerous precedent. Congress had a right to | pose conditions, but they should be conions made before the territory entered Mr. Brown, of Mo., asked whether

> control the question of the right of fran-chise. The Senator had said that in case a State should destroy the republican form of government, the United States had not the ight to guarantee and protect that republi can form of government in the State. Mr. Howard said that the question did ot present itself now; when it did h rould apply the remedy provided by the

of the States had the exclusive right t

Mr. Norton, of Minnesota, asked whether the Senator had not, on some former ocasion, used this very argument which he now contradicted. Mr. Howard said the Senator was mi informed. Congress had not agreed to ad- captured a lot of mules. He could easily mit those States on that ratification, leaving have captured the Emperor and his minis open the question whether three-fourths of ie States would ratify these amendments. He read from a report of the Reconstruc amendments had become part of the con-

and brings 8,000 troops with him. Mr. Howard spoke in strong terms of the President's acts, and said that it was Maximilian issued a proclamation Orizaba on the 1st, and promulgated it in time Congress should fortify itself the City of Mexico on the 5th, announcing against his wanton use of the veto his resumption of the reins of governmen power, for it was obvious no legislaand saying that a national convention would now all over, and many a time have we from could take place without a two-third stretched out our hands to them in friend vote was secured in this view. He thought be convened, which should vote on the question of the continuance of the empire er of the Executive. The organ of the and Christians. We will do our duty President had threatened revolution. He though the heavens fall. RANDOLPH. was not to be intimidated by the threats of

the one or the prophecies of the other. passed a bill yesterday increasing the rate Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, understoo The House passed a bill appropriating \$30,000 to purchase lands for maimed Conhe amendment to place the admission Nebraska upon two grounds. First, that federate soldiers. new States could be admitted : that Congress should guarantee a Republi can form of government there, were ques tions to be considered beyond the politica mestions of the day. Mr. Johnson referred to the different ing 75,000 pounds of bacon, and a large

between the States which formed the Fed-

eral constitution on the question of equal

spresentation in this body. and papers belonging to the quartermasters Mr. Madison thought this and commissary were mostly saved. The with the principle that the States should fire was accidental. The loss is not stated and House, and that such a limited rule would make them unequal. It was veled down, but the danger was still apparent That danger was now upon them. He thought it wrong to admit the States until fayette. J. M. Thomas, express messenger, was instantly killed, and the baggage masthe necessity became apparent. To give ter slightly wounded. No passengers were such States two Senators when States with population of 4,000,000 had no more, ould seem to be very unwise. He doubted there were more than 50,000 population n Nebraska. He thought it unlikely the uth would ever attempt to break from the Union, but the great West would in ime numerically outnumber the East.

states District Court, Judge Underwood presiding, opened yesterday. There wer eighteen of the grand jury present. Judge Underwood, in his charge to the grane jury, said that their labor would be brief crimes would occupy their principal attenconnection? How long before it would be tion. There would be several offenses said by some wiser than those who formed against the revenue and postal laws, and a the constitution, that those States were not case of counterfeiting, and a case or so unrepresented in form? The West would der the confiscation act. The case of the some time say it would not live under such United States vs. two brothers named Dawson, residents of Loudon county, was dis-Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts moved an missed this morning. sendment, providing that the Legislature It is uncertain when the Circuit Court will meet, as Chief Justice Chase has not yet made known his intentions respecting the special session.

should have the right to decide the ques-tion of suffrage, whereupon it should become a part of the law of the State. Mr. Wilson said the West was the child of the East, and the latter had no jurisdiction of and turned over, badly smashed up. As her. Last session it was uncertain what soon as the passengers found the cars would be the issue of the political contest, would be the issue of the political contest, Colorado, for he felt it was important. His the petit jury, by dismissing Devlin's challenge. The court proceeded to empandel a vote should be on the side of freedom; but way they could, and wading to shore the country had decided against the Presijury for Maddoc's trial. dent, and the necessity for that vote no los Mr. W. Taylor, the conductor of the ger existed. The reconstruction party had rain, had his head cut, but soon getting now two-thirds majority. He believed it from the car in which he was injured, soon was proper to impose the condition he pro-had all those who were on the creek bank posed. In a few days the Legislature road this morning. The smoking car was assisting the others from the smashed-up could vote on the question, and in a little cars. The ladies were soon all rescued while the representatives could be here. thrown down an embankment sixty-five while the representatives could be here. feet high and caught fire. Three passen-He believed that before the 4th of March gers were badly burned. from the ladies' car, but not before they He believed that before the 4th of March to take the government of the States out of men. His amendment he said was copied from the Missouri bill of 1821.

By the suggestion of Mr. Williams, o Wells both opposed any additional duty on wool growers. They assured the Secretary that unless something was done to protect

Mr. Doolittle inquired whether the Sen tor understood the fact, that the natio at the Ritter House, at Bowling Green, be- was pledged to the admission of the Southcan States, on their adoption of the con stitutional amendment.

Mr. Wilson said he voted for Tennesse because she was fitted to come in, but de-The Rebels had no right to hold those gov- the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

they were States, and had valid Legisla- class position in the revenue department in

Mr. Donlittle said that the fact that Con-

and perhaps such others as may be found Doolittle asked whether Congress had not, by submitting the amendment for ratification, assured those States they had the power to ratify it. Mr. Fessenden said Congress has provided that it should be submitted to the ates without saying what were States, Mr. Doolittle said it was submitted on the implied admission that the Southern

ates should have representation as soon as they adopted it. The Reconstruction Committee pledged emselves to this doctrine, and Senators must take one ground or the other, either they had State governments or they had

that the Emperor will attend the farewell dinner to Minister Bigelow to day, Mr. Hendrick, of Indiana, explain where, in the amendment offered by Sen-America to look at the navy yards. ator Wilson, he differed from the provision Hamburg, December 19.—The German in the bill, and argued that a Legislature could not change a measure which could teamship line is forming to run between mly be acted on by the people. here and New York under government Messrs, Sumner, Buckalow and others scided a postponement and time to conider a measure setting forth such an imortant precedent.

for throughout Germany. Mr. Kerchwood of Iowa, called the Sen LONDON, Dec. 19-afternoon.-It is reator from Massachusetts (Sumner) to ported that Gen, Prin, who has kept himount for calling disloyals provision which elf away from the country since his was also contained in the constitution of lows. Mr. Sumner said he had not referred to from the Queen.
PARIS, Dec. 19—afternoon.—It is reporto Iowa, but reiterated that the proposed con-

Mr. Fessenden called attention to the small number present of the advocates of the bill, and on motion, the Senate adjourned. House.-Mr. McKee introduced a bill questing the Judiciary Committee to inire into the expediency of increasing the has resigned the Presidency of the conferalary of the Judge of the United States | ence. Circuit Court of Kentucky. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

After further discussions and motions,

titution, was disgraceful,

Mr. Upson, of Michigan, introduced ill supplementary to the act increasing the ensions of revolutionary pensioners, ap-roved April 1st, 1866. Referred to the

Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, rose personal explanation, and corrected a statement, made a day or two ago, to the effect that a young man named Nelson, of Tennessee, had been indicted for homicide in forth Carolina, while he was on a raid with Gen. Stoneman, and that the Governor of North Carolina had demanded the Tennessee. He (Mr. Maynard) had been informed by the Governor of North Core

eretofore donated for school purposes.

The amendment to allow a lease of min

FROM NEW YORK.

he 5th have been received. Bazine had

issued a manifesto declaring that the French

troops would hereafter remain neutral, tak-

men, dashed into Orizaba on the 4th, and

An anti-French and anti-American de

monstration was held in Oricaba, when it was

Gen. Diaz has declared for the Emperor

Virginia Legislature.

of legal interest from six to ten per cent.

Destruction of Commissary Stores.

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS, Dec. 19,-The

ommissary building at Fort Dodge, contain

amount of government clothing, was en-

tirely destoyed by fire to-day. The books

Railroad Accident.

passenger train, leaving here early this

seriously hurt.

morning, was thrown off the track near La-

United States District Court.

Maddon's Trial.

Sweetsburg, C. E., Dec. 19.-In the

mrt to-day, Judge Johnson gave judg

ment on challenge yesterday of array of

Railroad Accident.

On. Ciry, Pa., Dec. 19 .- An acciden

occurred on the Warren and Franklin rail-

Wool Growers and Sec. McCutloch.

delegation of wool growers had a protracte

interview with Secretary McCulloch, and

it is understood that he and Commissioner

them against the present unjust tariff, they would be obliged to give up business. The House bill of last session is all the protec-

Resolution Prohibiting Immigration

-Unfounded Statement.

Washington, Dec. 19,-A resolution of

fered this morning by Mr. Williams, of Oregon, to prohibit the immigration of

certain charges against a United States

Senator of having been influenced by pe-

tion they require.

gress had submitted the amendments for considerations to use his interest

New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19 .- A large

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 19 .- The United

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19.—The Chicago

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 19.-The Senate

Roderigues, with three hundred

ing no part whatever in Mexican affairs.

ral lands for fifteen years was passed.

Mr. Phelps introduced a resolution WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The following Resolved by the State and House of which was agreed to, instructing the Comeresting letter has been received at the Department of State : LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15, 1866.-Hon. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State-Sir: 1 Mr. Ingersoll introduced a resolution di regret to be obliged to announce the rearrance of the cholera at Constantinople it broke out a few days ago at Astopori, a eighborhood on the Bosphorus, and out of twelve cases in that locality up to this date eight have terminated fatally. Four cases and two deaths have also occurred at the arsenal on the Golden Horn, from whence t extended itself in the summer of 1865 which was agreed to, calling upon the over the whole city.

One death, of appoplectic or fondrovant ever, is reported from Bebeck. The disease at present threatens to take an epidenic form. If it should become epider cal, it must be very fatal, as the winter is such papers will meet with their merited down. What we now need is, high toned The making and conferring suffrage upon the structure abstract of the structure and much generally of a rude temperature, and much generally of a rude temperature and much generally and conservative journalism, free from the negro is a fundamental condition to the tory of the act approved March 3-d, 1863, population, the great bulk of which live in miserable tenements, and are scantily clad i in New York-stylish, well made, and very rethe construction of a railroad and telegraph and illy provided with the necessaries of ine. After discussion it was recommitted. | life. It is to be hoped we are not to wit-Mr. Holmes, from the same committee, ness a repetition of the horrors of 1865. eported a bill amendatory of section two when 50,000 people were swept off in six of the act to authorize the Legislatures of weeks by this scourge of humanity. Tam, Illinois, Kansas and Arkansas, to sell lands sir, your obedient servant,

FOREIGN NEWS.

By the Cable,

ROME, Dec. 18. - Autonallis' explanation

subjugated by the Fenians. Minister

Paris, Dec. 19-1 P. M.-II is expected

drawal of the French troops.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Count Von Bismark

FLORENCE, Dec. 19 .- The report is cur-

ent here that Maximilian is detained in

of Hanovians, numbering about thirty, were arrested in Hamburg, while endeavor-

ARKANSAS. The Constitutional Amendment Be jected-New Railroad Project Mexican Affairs Bazine Issues a Mani-LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 18,-The Senate festa-French Traops to Remain Neuint resolution rejecting the constitutional ent, passed the House to-day by a NEW YORK, Dec. 17,-Mexican dates to

E. J. MORRIS.

Both Houses will take a recess from the Oth inst., to the 10th January. Gen. Ord and Maj. Porter, of Grant's taff, were present in the House to-day during the discussion of the bill conferring civil rights on persons of color, and were nvited to take seats within the bar, A bill for the charter of a railroad, p ing through Hot Springs, the Indian ter-ritory and the Mexican frontier, has juspassed the Legislature. This road known that Maximilian would resume the tend very materially to develop the re-

ources of Arkansas. MEMPHIS, Dec. 10.-Col. J. V. Guthrie. Cincinnsti, arrived here from Little Rock, bringing with him fine specimens of gold, silver, lead, iron and sulphur ore, taken from extensive mineral lands recestly purchased, and forwarded them to incinnati for examination.

Examination of Witnesses SWEPTSBURG, C. E., Dec. 19.-Six witesses were examined to prove the levying war by a body of prisoners, of whom risoner Madden is charged with joining.

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